

HELD IN NEVADA SHOOTING

Greeks in One Italian Base and Are Now Threatening Another

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Strange Events in Mississippi

Over in Mississippi they have an unusual arrangement for handling executions, and the other day this arrangement produced an extraordinary event. I wouldn't believe what I'm going to tell you, except that I read it in the West Point (Miss.) Times Leader, owned by my old friend Edgar G. Harris — and I'd doubt even him except that the story bears the stamp of the Associated Press, being "AP" makes it so.

The State of Mississippi has a portable electric chair. When any county has to put someone to death they send word to the capital, Jackson, and the official executioner drives down to the execution scene with his truck and portable "hot seat," and does the job.

Then the executioner takes his truck and goes back home.

That is—usually.

But the other day he didn't. This business of driving around the country in a truck carrying an electric chair will get on anybody's nerves. It got Mississippi's executioner—finally.

His name is Jimmy Thompson, of D'Lo.

Jimmy put on an execution at Kosciusko, Miss., and started back home to Jackson. But folks lost track of him. He never reached home.

Police were called to a disturbance just outside of Jackson. . . . There was Jimmy.

He was drunk, sitting in his own electric chair, waving a horse-pistol . . . and talking.

Now Mississippi's governor has suspended Jimmy. An electric chair is no toy to entrust to a drunk man traveling around the country.

But somehow your sympathy goes out to Jimmy. He stood it just so long. Born in D'Lo, he traveled in High . . . unable to forget his high-voltage Passenger.

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas employers' liability insurance rates dropped sharply in most instances under the new workmen's compensation schedule announced by the State Insurance Department Wednesday.

Rates for some industries dropped more than 50 per cent; those for a few others showed increases. The schedules were filed by H. F. Richardson, secretary of the National Council on Compensation Insurance, and were approved by State Insurance Commissioner M. J. Harrison.

"The department also has approved the establishment of the Arkansas Compensation Bureau," Mr. Harrison said. "Its function will be to see that all compensation policies are written uniformly and that no discrimination is made as to rate by the individual employers."

The bureau, which will be maintained at the expense of insurance carriers licensed to do business in the state, will be directed by L. F. Keegan, manager of the Missouri Rating Bureau.

The rates were based on payments to benefits to injured workmen as provided in the act adopted by the voters at the general election. The measure will become effective December 5.

Arkansas rates are "very favorable" in comparison to those in the surrounding states of Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana and Texas, Mr. Harrison said, especially since the schedules in Arkansas include specific cov-

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Teacher Dies

at McCaskill

Miss Eria Kelly

25, Succumbs

Tuesday Night

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Miss Eria Kelly, 25, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kelly of McCaskill, teacher in the McCaskill school, died in a Nashville hospital Tuesday night.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Edythe Schlegel of Beaufort, Pa.; four brothers, Herbert Kelly of Hot Springs, Hervey Kelly, Blake Kelly and Lake Kelly of Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 a. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church in Nashville. Burial will be in Spiro, Okla.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

About Greece

Greece has been in the news lately. Here are five statements about the country; check each true or false.

1. Greece has been a monarchy ever since the World War.

2. In size, Greece is about equal to the combined area of Texas and Oklahoma.

3. Greece is bordered on the north by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

4. Greece has important oil and mineral resources.

5. Greece has never approximated the glory it achieved in the fifth century B. C.

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Holt Rules on School Routes

School Directors Must Define Routes of Buses

LITTLE ROCK — Places where school buses stop to pick up children should be determined solely by school directors, Attorney General Jack Holt ruled Wednesday.

The opinion went to Richard E. Whitener, Carthage Justice of the peace.

"A bus cannot be driven to the door or near the home of each child any more than the school house could be built near each child's home under the old district system before

In Koritza, and Threaten 2nd Albanian Town

Greek Artillery in Command; Italians Take English Chief

ATHENS —(AP)— Greek forces were reported to have reached the outskirts of the besieged Italian base city of Koritza in Albania Thursday morning.

At the same time, in the coastal sector fighting zone, the Greek columns were said to be marching rapidly on another important Italian base, Argirocastro, also in Albania.

Italian resistance in that zone was reported to have collapsed almost totally.

Latest information from the front said that the Greeks were within six miles of Argirocastro, which is said to rank equally with Koritza in strategic value.

Observers in the Koritza sector reported that the Italians were abandoning the city and all outgoing roads were under fire from Greek artillery.

Rumanian Chief in Berlin

BERLIN —(AP)— General Ion Antonescu, Premier of Rumania, arrived in Germany Thursday, bringing his country to the fore as the probable chief recruit for the expanding Axis alliance.

Accompanied by Foreign Minister, Prince Constantin Sturza, and the German Minister to Rumania, the Rumanian Premier was greeted at the Austrian border town Bruck by the German chief Protocol and other high Reich officials.

As Antonescu reached Germany, authorized German sources observed that

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Red Cross Now Has Total \$733

Governor Bailey Urges Continuation of Drive

Red Cross roll call chairman, received a telegram from Governor Bailey asking this county to make every effort to reach all adults for donations.

\$1.85 was reported here Thursday bringing the total donations to \$733.40 which is far short of the \$1,200 quota. The telegram follows:

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Roll Call chairman, Hempstead County Chapter American Red Cross

Our chapter's success in present Red Cross roll call will be definite contribution to national defense and will reflect our national solidarity in this crucial period. A great active membership in Arkansas is essential. Please carry on until the membership invitation in Red Cross is extended to every adult citizen.

Governor Carl E. Bailey

Donations follow:

Previously reported \$691.55

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J. R. Henry 1.00

Mrs. J. R. Henry 1.00

Jimmy Henry 1.00

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George E. Henry 1.00

Virginia Henry 1.00

Bill Agee 1.00

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Mrs. H. H. Stuart 1.00

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Fred Hunt 1.00

H. C. Hicks 1.00

J. L. Cranford 1.00

Union Compress & Warehouse Co. 10.00

Frank Trimble 1.00

Total \$733.40

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FBI Not Geared Up to Cope With Axis Agents, Dies' Opinion After Investigation of Aliens

Menace Called Most Serious in Our History

First of three articles telling the real story of German and Italian fifth column activities as directed by axis diplomats in the United States.

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Behind all the excitement over the Dies committee's "White Paper" is Chairman Martin Dies' firm belief that:

America today confronts a fifth column peril more serious than anything in its previous history.

A network of axis agents has been thrown over the nation for sabotage, espionage and propaganda purposes.

This net work puts potential trouble-makers into national defense industries and works under the direction of foreign consular and diplomatic agents who cannot be reached by American law.

This is a peril which American law-enforcement machinery is not geared to meet—and unless there is developed some new method to cope with it, the nation is in for serious trouble.

Dies Accuses Germany

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Dies Committee declared Thursday in a special report on Nazi activities in the United States that the German government had been engaged in a "far-sighted policy" of penetrating the economic structure of the United States and Central and South America.

The committee made public a page review of several months inquiry, mostly in New York.

"The orthodox methods the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been using just aren't going to work in this situation," says Dies. "What we are facing is entirely different from the situation of 1917. Preparing to meet it as the 1917 situation was met is like preparing our army to fight the kind of war that was fought in 1917."

The FBI is doubling its staff and is making every effort to keep thoroughly informed on the fifth column's activities. But, as Dies points out, the FBI is severely handicapped. For the most part, the things that have been done to date are not illegal. It isn't, for instance, against the law for a member of the German-American Bund to hold a job in a steel mill or an airplane factory.

Dies Disagrees

Before the first World War began, the British intelligence service got hold of a fairly complete list of German agents who were at work in England. The British hid their time, instead of striking at once, when the war started, they rounded up all the agents at one swoop. It is often argued that the FBI, plus the army and navy intelligence services, can play the same game in America today—that so long as they know what the set-up is they can safely wait until overt acts are committed, then make their round-up.

Dies disagrees.

"Suppose there's a rattlesnake in your back yard," he says. "You may know the rattlesnake's habits perfectly well, but after all he's never bit anybody. So maybe you say, 'Well, we won't bother him until he actually strikes.' Then we'll get after him."

"If you say that you're just a damn fool. You've got to get rid of him before he strikes. The same thing is true of these fifth columnists."

Supplemental legislation will be needed, in Dies' opinion. All organizations like the Bund, the Communist party, the American Fascist party, and so on, which are under the control of a foreign power, should be outlawed, Dies holds. Beyond that, though, he believes that a good part of the problem can be solved simply by relentless exposure.

"Sabotage . . . The Ideal Crime"

Dies hopes the next congress will give his committee more funds—a million dollars is the sum he thinks necessary — and will strengthen its powers both to subpoena witnesses and to punish witnesses who refuse to testify. If that is done, he believes, the committee can complete its exposure of foreign agents who are employed either in defense industries or in the government, and can insist on their discharge.

"That's the only way we can prevent a wave of sabotage that would absolutely cripple our defense pro-

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The swastika flies over the German embassy in Washington.



Dr. Hans Thomsen



Dr. Friedhelm Draeger

Fordham Host to Razorbacks

Rams Top-Heavy Favorites to Defeat U. of A.

NEW YORK —(AP)— A University of Arkansas team with only three victories to its credit invaded New York City Wednesday for a Thanksgiving Day clash with the Fordham University Rams in the Polo Grounds here Thursday afternoon.

Fordham, beaten only once this season, was odds-on favorites over the lowly Razorbacks, whose offense has been unpredictable and defense spotty. It will be the final meeting of the teams.

FINAL

Fordham 27; Arkansas 7.

Revival Meet at Patmos Nov. 25

C. L. Embery minister of the Church of Christ at Texarkana, will begin a series of meetings at the Church of Christ at Patmos, Ark., November 25 and continuing ten nights. The public is invited.

A Thought

The deepest wishes of the heart find expression in secret prayer.

—Geo. E. Rees.

Thanksgiving in 32 of States

4 in South Including Arkansas Celebrate 28th

By the Associated Press

Under roofs unmenaced by bombers and at dinners prepared without ration cards Americans in 32 states Thursday returned fervent thanks for a nation at peace.

The rest of the nation will celebrate Thanksgiving a week from Thursday, on the usual last Thursday in November, but regardless of the date both observances will have traditional spirit of the day in common.

President Roosevelt, like millions of other citizens, fell in with the mellowed custom of a family holiday. Churches held special Thanksgiving services for communicants seeking spiritual reassurance in a world at war.

In Atlanta the daily Constitution swept all war news from the front page and devoted the entire space to accounts of the holiday festivities.

By the Associated Press

Somber thoughts of tragic happenings in other lands Thursday permeated the Thanksgiving holiday.

In a year which has seen calamity and sorrow fall upon many peoples elsewhere in the world may we give thanks for our preservation," President Roosevelt said in his annual proclamation.

The day was observed officially, however, in only 32 of the 48 states, for again this year Mr. Roosevelt ignored the traditional last-Thursday-in-November date, and set the holiday for the next to the last. Sixteen states—including four of the solid South—held out for the 28th.

They are: Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Iowa, Massachusetts, Maine, Nevada, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont.

President Roosevelt planned to observe the day at Hyde Park, N. Y., with church services in the morning and a family dinner later with Mrs. Roosevelt and his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

The controversy over the date caused unusual mixed programs in some states. In Massachusetts, home of Thanksgiving Day, the holiday will be observed officially on the 28th, but this Thursday nevertheless is a bank holiday, and colleges, the Boston Stock Exchange and some business houses will be closed on both dates. Maine will have a full holiday on the 28th with a court and bank holiday this Thursday. The same is true in some other states.

Nevada Woman Shot, Wounded; Man Arrested

Rosston Man Held by Police for Shooting Mrs. Merritt Cox

Mrs. Merritt Cox, about 30, of Rosston Route One, was in a serious condition in Josephine hospital here Thursday suffering from wounds Wednesday night when a shotgun, fired through the door of her home, struck her in the right hip and side.

State Police Sergeant, F. V. Haynie, said that Master McNatt, also of Rosston Route One, was arrested here Thursday morning and taken to Prescott, where a Nevada county warrant had been issued by Mr. Cox. Before his arrest here Thursday, McNatt, who was looking for the state police to investigate the shooting, told local police that Merritt Cox, husband of the wounded woman, shot the wife.

Police reported that, according to Mrs. Cox, McNatt had been at the Cox home earlier in the night but had an argument with Cox and left for his own home.

Mrs. Cox said McNatt returned sometime later with a shotgun, tried to get back into the house, but was stopped by the Cox family. Then, according to Mrs. Cox, McNatt fired through the door, the shot striking her in the hip and side.

She was rushed to the hospital here for treatment.

State Policemen Haynie and Humble continued to investigate the shooting Thursday afternoon.

Circuit Court Continues Here

Cox Awarded Judgment in Car Damage Suit

In Hempstead circuit court here Thursday a jury awarded Max Cox, Hope Automobile dealer, \$260 in a civil suit against the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company for damages to a car in a wreck near Hope earlier this year.

The five following cases were dismissed:

Arthur Lee Muldrow, charged with grand larceny.

David May, charged with carrying a pistol.

Alaska May, disturbing the peace.

Carl Ellis, disposing of property owned by the landlord.

Leon Evans, charged with practicing dentistry without a license.

Politics Near End, Says Ford

Urges \$5-a-Day Pay For Soldier Taken From Job

NEW YORK —(AP)— Henry Ford says he believes the United States soon will take "its rightful place" in the world as a "big brother" able to "bang together the heads of any powers that would stir up war."

"But make no mistake about this," he added in an article in the December issue of Scribner's Commentator, "we are not now in the position where we can adopt that 'big brother' attitude toward anybody and until and unless we are, we should NOT meddle in the affairs of other people."

As an aid to building up the nation's strength for the "big brother" role, the \$5 a day should be paid every young man taken from a good job for compulsory military training.

"Where will the money come from to pay that sum?" he asked. "It should come out of the millions of dollars that will yet be squandered upon politics before we manage to force that outmoded philosophy into the scrap heap. . . . The house has virtually disappeared; the cow is next, and politics will follow."

Women Are Very Athletic

Alice Marble, Tennis Queen, Lives Many Lives

college games for the coming week-end, Saturdays she compares her predictions with the final scores and describes the games.

The studio says that, so far, she has been right eighty per cent of the time. She is at ease in front of the microphone too—zips along in a breezy style.

Scoring football games comes natural to Alice. She played football with her brothers and learned its fine points from them before she ever touched a tennis racket. The young Marbles used to score football games together by the hour. Now Alice devotes part of her talks to explaining the game's intricacies so women can understand.

Between broadcasts the girl who now holds more tennis honors than any other woman, will lecture in towns in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New England on "The Will to Win." The talk is aimed at American youth, and is based on Alice Marble's creed: "You can do anything you want to, provided you have the will to win and will sacrifice for it."

Norton Puts Eight of His Texas Aggies on All-America... Would Like to Play Any Other

Fill in blank spaces, and you have...



Jim Thomson
Texas A. & M.



Marion Pugh
Texas A. & M.

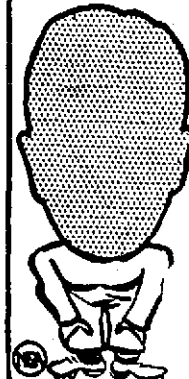


John Kimbrough
Texas A. & M.

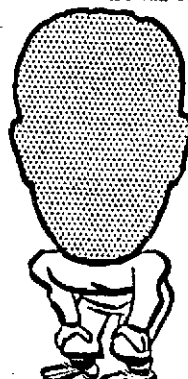


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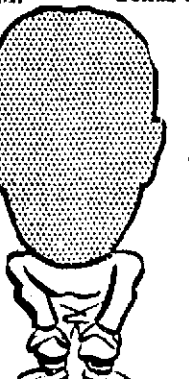
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Charles Henke
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Marshall Robnett
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Ernie Fannell
Texas A. & M.



Jim Sterling
Texas A. & M.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NBA Service Sports Editor

Come Christmas, Miss Marble will begin a third job. She will appear as a singer for a week's engagement at Loew's State theater on Broadway. This will not be her singing debut—but she has appeared previously in New York night clubs—but it's her first Broadway appearance and it gives her thrill. She will do five shows a day, singing tennis-themed songs written especially for her.

Besides this, she designs tennis clothes for New York and Baltimore sports clothes manufacturers. She really designs too—takes one of the firm's designers with her to tennis games and works out intricate cuts. Her latest trick is a long-sleeved tennis shirt, inspired by a sunburn whose lobster effect embarrassed her last summer when she wanted to sing in evening clothes. She says the long sleeves don't restrict her famous smashing serve.

Between times the hard-hitting queen of the courts finds time for tennis practice. But she recently denied reports that she would add to her activities by turning professional. There's a big difference between the teenage tomboy who used to romp around football and baseball fields, and Alice Marble at 27. The champion loves pretty clothes of the semi-sport class, and wears them with dash.

Queen Elizabeth included a bomb

splitter that struck Buckingham Palace with the gold cigarette case sent to be used as a prize at the New York Bundles for Britain Ball.

Mrs. Wendell Wilkie still wears a "jeweled elephant" pinned on her dark frock over her heart. Mrs. Harrison Williams, famous New York hostess and "best dressed woman," always serves tea with figs. Claire Booth, beautiful blonde playwright and author, does all her work with pen and ink, because her hard-to-read writing keeps her from wasting time by reading over what she has written.

Suzanne Silverman, Belgian sculptress, and Sigrid Undset, Norwegian writer, both will lecture in New York this winter. Sonja Henie wears a sparkling diamond cross on her sun-tanned throat. New York debs are taking time out from this season's gilded parties to study nursing and first aid.

fullback; Jim Thomson, blocking back; Bill Conatser, wing back; Marion Pugh, tailback; Jim Sterling, left end; Ernie Fannell, left tackle, and Marshall Robnett and Charles Henke, guards.

Kimbrough All-Time Fullback; Thomson Best Blocking Back.

Norton has quite an argument, too. Going into the row with Rice, his blasting backs had swept the Maroon and White to 13 consecutive victories. Norton rates the rough and ready Kimbrough as the all-time fullback, and you can include Ted Coy, Bronko Nagurski and Ernie Uevers.

The old Birmingham Southern man considers Thomson the greatest blocking back he has ever seen.

Conatser, he points out, goes through the line like a parcel in a tube. In an open field, particularly on punt returns, he would rather see Conatser with the ball than any other combatant he has ever had.

Fugh leads the Southwest Conference, the throw-in league in the land in passing. He shows the way to the circuit's regular ball-carriers. He has a punting average of 43 yards. He kicked 10 straight conversions. He is an outstanding player on defense.

Aggies Hard to Get Along With; Look at That Defensive Record.

Norton asserts that he has not seen an opponents' back this autumn that he would put on an All-America outfit.

The four Texas A. & M. linemen named were instrumental in holding such formidable rivals as Texas A. & J., Tulsa, U. C. L. A., Texas Christian, Baylor, Arkansas and Southern Methodist to a net rushing gain of 152 yards in their first seven engagements this fall. That's a shade less than 22 yards an afternoon.

Last year the Aggies held foes to 73.6 yards per game, rushing and passing, in a 10-game schedule, which

Poker Is U. S. Pastime

Some Saturday Night Boys Make it a Career

By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer

Americans are pig-headed in some ways. Tell them they can't have a thing, and they practically make a career out of having it.

So it is with the ancient and slightly dishonored native pastime of poker. The game has been revived, scorned and legislated against, and it thrives. A general air of furliveness is as much a part of poker as cards, chips, overflowing ash trays and the spilled glass.

The game can be played with chips or matches alone. But in order to pursue, his hobby of pecking at hole cards, the Old Man saves nickels and dimes out of his lunch allowance. He is vague and evasive about the exact aims and purposes of the Friday Evening Discussion and Marching club, and departs for its weekly sessions with apologetic mumbings aimed in

must be some sort of a record. If you don't like Homer Norton's selections, he'd like you to pick an All-America team, and send it to the plains to play his starting Texas A. & M. team.

Then, he declares he'll show you which bunch really is All-America.

INQUISITIVE CREATURE

HORIZONTAL

1 Inquisitive

7 Bow.

11 Striped cloth.

12 Distant.

13 — gave her a closed box.

14 Flour box.

16 3.1416.

17 Little devil.

18 Turned pale.

20 Flat plate.

22 Fat.

24 And.

25 Ell.

27 Blotches.

32 Hour (abbr.).

33 Vigor.

35 Additional

performances.

36 Capuchin

monkey.

37 Always.

39 Genus of slugs.

40 Finch.

41 Stair post.

43 High

mountain.

44 Grows dim.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DONGS NEED WASH

INDUETS EDDAS

SR LAR LOBON

COMATES VERANDA

OWIT TORA

VEH SATEN

BOB FRAL

YULETIDES

ISOW MOCHABIAN

JEWELS U MOYAGE

45 Transposed

(abbr.)

46 Swift.

48 Shirt button.

50 Note in scale.

51 Fortified place.

53 Mischievous.

55 Agent.

57 Accustomed.

59 Breezy.

61 The box

contained all

ills.

62 When she

opened the

box, the ills

—.

21 — made her

open the

forbidden box

23 Arm bone.

26 Glandular

organ.

28 Work.

29 Harvests.

30 Female

fowl.

31 Corpse.

32 Seraglio.

34 Cage for

hawks.

36 Grass.

38 To improve.

40 Reckless.

42 Gibbon.

44 Sable.

47 To benumb.

49 Powder

ingredient.

51 Feudal fee.

52 Billiard rod.

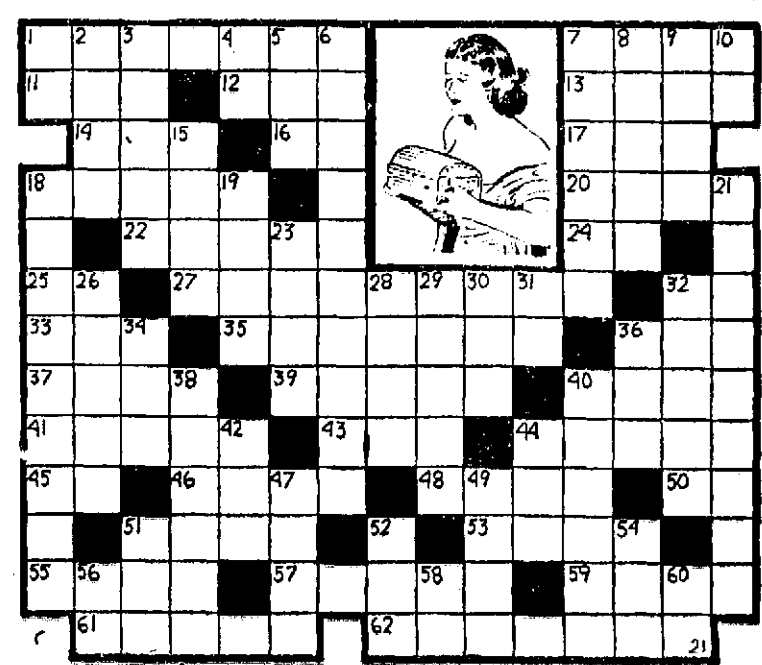
54 To hurry.

56 Sound of

surprise.

58 White.

60 Road (abbr.).



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REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

the general direction of the kitchen. Should the Old Man lose, he is quite cheerful. He expected to contribute—yes, even pay bakshesh—for the joy of several uninterrupted hours with kindred spirits. Should he win, you wouldn't want to know a more jolly, generous fellow.

Of course, the Old Man vaguely resents the necessity of being secretive about his poker games. He doesn't think it is fair for the neighbors to give him that do-you-still-beat-your-wife look.

It also bothers the Old Man because some folks think it is a crime to bluff in poker but consider it one of the fine arts to finesse in bridge. For the Old Man played bridge in '32 and '33, when he didn't have any money to play poker with, and to him they add up to the same thing.

An egg left white is a sign of mourning in Yugoslavia. Natives of that country paint the world's most colorful Easter eggs.

Hot Springs Man

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Social Calendar

Thursday, November 21st
The Lilac Garden club, home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses with Mrs. Joe Olmstead as associate hostess, 8 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop Leaders Association, "Little House" 2 o'clock.

Thursday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Dick Watkins, 2:30 o'clock.
Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic hall, 7:30. A report from the Grand chapter will be given.

Troop No. 6 of the Girl Scouts met at the "Little House" after school. Mrs. Louise Walker, captain and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer.

The five garden clubs of the city invite all interested persons to attend the free lecture to be given by D. M. Moore, head of

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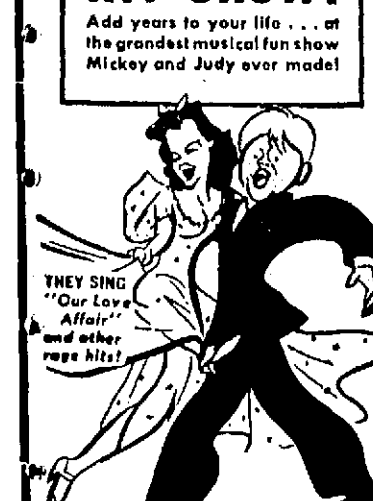
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the department of Botany at the University of Arkansas, the city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, November 22nd
The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

The choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hamill, 107 West Ave. C at 2:30 with Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins co-hostess. The program will start at 3:30.

Mrs. Fred White will compliment Miss Martha Ann Singleton, bride-elect at bridge, 7:30 o'clock.

Brownie Troop No. 1, captain Miss Marie Purkins, the home of Miss Purkins.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Mrs. Joe Black, captain, the "Little House" after school.

Saturday, November 23rd
Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3, captain, Mrs. J. W. Jones, the "Little House," after school.

Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr. and Miss Maggie Bell entertain Bay View "Social Workers" was the subject selected by the members of the Bay View Reading club for discussion at the meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr. Miss Maggie Bell was the associate hostess for the afternoon. Orchid and yellow chrysanthemums were noted at point of vantage in the spacious reception rooms of the Gibson home. The president, Mrs. J. A. Henry, opened the meeting promptly at 3 o'clock. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Edwin Ward, and approved.

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man, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. E. E. White, acting as chairman and presented a most interesting and inspiring program on "Social Workers." Miss Mamie Twitchell had the initial part on the program and she selected as her subject an orphanage in Macomb, Illinois. According to Miss Twitchell the home was started by two women, who realized the distressing situation caused by the separation of the children of one family. During the 20 years they have successfully operated the home, they have had 500 children under their care.

Dr. Margaret Quail, a woman who was born and reared in Hope, Arkansas, and is internationally outstanding was discussed by Mrs. H. P. J. Garrett. Dr. Quail was originally a school teacher, but entered the field of social work during the First World War. After working in Europe, she returned to the United States to continue her work. She studied a year in Paris and received her Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. At the present time, she is a professor of Child's Development and Mental Hygiene in a school in Buffalo, New York.

To conclude the program, Miss Beryl Henry read a paper prepared by Mrs. John Arnold on Muriel Lester, the "Jane Adams of London." Mrs. Arnold prepared the paper from remarks heard at the Church Mission, held in Little Rock November 3-9. Miss Lester was the founder of Kingsley's Hall in London and named it for her brother, who was always willing to assist her. Miss Lester is now in the United States.

During the social hour the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Joe Wade, Mrs. Arch Moore, and Mrs. Gus Haynes served a delightful model fruit salad and fruit cake with tea from the lace-draped tea table which bore a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums attractively arranged in a silver bowl.

Mrs. Joe Wade, Mrs. Fred Ratcliffe, and daughter, Miss Martha Ratcliffe of San Diego, California, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson were guests.

One Table of Guests at Meeting Of Tuesday Contract Club

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Roy Allison entertained the members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club at her home in the Black apartments. Three tables were arranged for the players in the card room which was decorated with various fall flowers.

Mrs. Finley Ward was the high scorer for the club members and Miss Patricia Thompson received the guest high prize.

At the conclusion of the afternoon the hostess served a delicious fruit salad with coffee to the members and the following guests, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. William Johnson, Miss Alice Henry, and Miss Patricia Thompson.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeil have as weekend guests, Mrs. McNeil's mother, Mrs. J. W. Beck, and Mrs. McNeil's sister, Miss Mayne Beck of Dallas, Texas.

Friends of Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr. will be happy to know that she will be removed to her home Sunday from St. Vincent's in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway of Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas has arrived to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, and other relatives and friends.

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Missionary to Speak Here

Mrs. E. Leonard to Preach at Pentecost Church

Mrs. Eleanor Leonard, returned missionary from China, will be guest speaker at the First Pentecostal church located on the corner of West Fourth and Ferguson streets, Sunday, November 24.

The Rev. W. P. Grave, the pastor states that Mrs. Leonard's husband was killed while in service as missionary since the outbreak of the present China-Japan war.

She escaped later and returned to the United States. She is an interesting speaker and all should avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing her.

FBI Not

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gram," he says. "We've got to insist that no member of any foreign-controlled group may work for the government or for a defense industry. The longer we delay the more it's going to cost us."

"The only way to do that is through a congressional investigation. Nothing would be a greater injustice to the FBI than to give the country the impression that it can handle this situation under present laws. If you have to wait until you can actually catch a man in the act of sabotage you're likely to wait forever."

"Sabotage is the ideal crime, from the standpoint of evading detection and punishment. The saboteur has access to the place where the crime is to be committed. He can choose his own time. He can get himself away from the scene and destroy the evidence. Orthodox criminal-detection methods just don't work against that sort of thing."

Control by Embassies
By following up leads obtained through earlier testimony of witnesses, by raiding the offices of organizations which have served the axis powers, by sending out investigators to pry into local situations, Dies says his committee has obtained a broad general picture of the fifth column peril. As a sample of the sort of thing uncovered, he cites one instance—a navy yard whose roster of employees includes 23 members of the German-American Bund and 19 members of the Communist party.

The particular danger is that the control of the fifth column network is lodged in embassies and consulates which are protected from ordinary legal processes by diplomatic immunity.

This is true to such an extent that the administration has for months been reluctant to give the Dies committee a green light, for fear its revelations might force a break in diplomatic relations with Germany.

Controls of the German fifth column, for instance, go to Dr. Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires at the German embassy here, and to Dr. Friedrich Dreger, vice-consul in New York. The number of aides, clerks and other attaches on the German embassy and consular staffs in the United States is now vastly greater than it is in ordinary times.

Through the numerous consulates as nerve centers go out tentacles to the Bund, to an active American branch of the Nazi party—whose gauleiter is Dr. Dreger—to supposedly American groups which serve as fronts for Nazi activities, and to various propaganda and espionage organizations. The dreaded German secret police, or Gestapo, has its officials in this country, watching over the whole set-up.

NEXT—How the fifth column operates in the United States.

In Koritzza

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if the United States were to go to war against any one of the Axis powers, not only Hungary, but all other countries which may yet join automatically would be at war with America.

One commentator added that adherence to the pact automatically means the Axis powers can move troops through the adhering country.

English Leader Captured
ROME —(AP)— Capture of the new vice commander of the British air forces in the Middle East, Air Marshal Owen Tudor Boyd, was announced Thursday by the Italian high command.

Tudor, former commander of the British balloon barrage forces, and six other men, including four officers, were captured in Sicily when a British Wellington bomber made a forced landing, the communiqué said. He was reported enroute from England to take over the new post when the plane went down.

King Before Parliament
LONDON —(AP)— King George opened another wartime Parliament Thursday with grateful references to the "ever-increasing volume of munitions."

is the guest of her grandfather, K. G. McRae Sr.

Miss Jack Porter, Mrs. Valree Bates, and Mrs. Mary Turner returned Thursday morning from Little Rock, where they have been attending the Eastern Star meet.

The Rev. and Mrs. Therman Sweet announced the arrival of a little son on November 20 at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. M. M. Smith and Mrs. Marion Buchanan had as Wednesday guest Mr. N. B. Price of Shreveport.

Mrs. Jack Meek has returned to her home in Bradley after a visit with relatives and friends in the city

26 Army Planes Go to England

Huge 4-Engine Craft Released to the British

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The government disclosed Wednesday that 26 giant four-engine bombers ordered by the United States army were being released for sale to the British as fast as they could be produced and that negotiations were underway for early release of 20 "flying fortress" bombers.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, called in reporters and outlined the terms of the transactions. Speaking shortly after massed German raiders had followed up their smashing attack upon Coventry, England, with a fierce assault upon Birmingham, Marshall said he understood that the first 26 four-engine B-24 bombers had been delivered to the British last Saturday by the Consolidated Aircraft Company at San Diego, Cal. The remainder of this group is to be delivered between now and the first part of March.

The army high command disclosed also that negotiations were underway for release to the British of 20 B-17C bombers, four-engine "flying fortresses" made by the Boeing Aircraft Corporation at Seattle, Wash. The "flying fortresses" would be equipped with armament and everything else except the secret Norden bomb sight developed for the United States navy and since adopted by both services. Marshall said the Sperry bomb sight, which he declared no longer was used by the army, had already been released to the British.

Asked whether the negotiations involved "flying fortresses" already delivered to army depots or those soon to come from the production line, General Marshall replied that would depend upon whether it was faster to replace the Norden bomb sight in existing planes or to make the change over to other type sights on the production line.

Both the B-17C's and the B-24's are long-range heavy bombers capable of carrying tons of high explosives from the British islands to any part of Germany.

Holt Rules on

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transportation came into effect," the opinion said. "The whole matter of transportation is left to the sound discretion of the Board of Directors. It is for the directors to say whether or not a bus should be driven to the home of the school child."

"In some cases children are required, and rightly so, to meet in groups in communities at a place where the bus can pick them up. A school bus may leave the highway if the directors think it proper to do so."

Mr. Holt said that, where there are two or more schools in a consolidated district, it is the duty of the School Board to say what children shall attend the different schools. They have the only authority to do this, he said, adding that "parents have no such authority."

Compensation

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erage of occupational diseases. Schedule of Rates
Following are new compensation insurance rates as compared to former employers' liability schedules in Arkansas (all rates based on \$100 payroll):

	New Rate	Old Rate
Oil and gas pipelines.....	\$ 3.54	\$ 4.22
Sawmills.....	6.73	6.50
Planing mills.....	3.38	4.75
Copperages.....	3.78	6.56
Veneer manufacturing.....	3.51	3.90
Furniture manufacturing.....	2.24	2.23
Logging, lumbering.....	11.36	9.46
Oil well drilling.....	10.86	23.74
Oil producing.....	5.92	7.20
Oil refining.....	3.15	10.52
Cotton compresses.....	4.82	2.96
Cotton gins.....	8.32	6.39
Cottonseed oil mills.....	6.57	8.00
Bakeries.....	1.60	2.99
Bottling plants.....	3.87	5.44
Ice plants.....	3.83	5.46
Iron foundries.....	2.91	5.75
Machine shops.....	2.97	4.63
Plate glass mfg.....	2.15	5.95
Newspaper plants.....	.78	1.15
Laundries.....	1.38	2.43
Road construction.....	8.40	13.98
Masonry.....	4.55	7.56
Concrete construction.....	11.47	10.70
Carpeting.....	9.61	10.40
Clothing stores.....	.39	.45
Hardware stores.....	1.15	1.69
Other retail stores.....	.57	.62
Department stores.....	.42	.59
Five and ten stores.....	.68	.74
Lumber yards.....	2.66	3.48
Filling stations.....	1.90	2.56
Garages.....	3.07	2.50
Salesmen, in Co. cars.....	.73	.22
Quarries.....	10.84	15.73
Natural gas firms.....	1.79	6.68
Light and power firms.....	4.08	7.79
Hospitals.....	.38	.67
Hotels.....	1.04	1.08
Restaurants.....	.97	2.29
Printing shops.....	.78	1.15
Rates for other businesses and industries are on file at the State Insurance Department.		

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The Balloon Tugs at Its Mooring Ropes

The balloon called "Boom" is filling rapidly, and tugging nervously at its mooring ropes. America is going back to work.

After 10 years of fruitless struggle to achieve that, the world has suddenly thrust forward a situation that achieved it for us. Jobs are at last beginning to seek the man in the higher brackets of skill. In the Cleveland area, manufacturers are beginning to bid against one another for skill.

This has not yet gotten down to the rank and file of unskilled labor, yet the American Federation of Labor is confident that it soon will, and advances the possibility that by the end of 1941 as many as 7,500,000 of the present unemployed may be at work. Up to 4,600,000 will be directly needed in the expanding defense industries. That will give work to another 2,000,000 in non-defense and transport. The military will remove another 1,500,000 men from the labor market. That would leave only 1,600,000 unemployed, at the end of 1941.

This is a pretty picture, and we hope it's a true one. But like all pictures, it is only on the surface. What does it mean?

It means that the United States is being driven to adopt the kind of economy Germany, Italy and Japan adopted by choice—that is, an economy in which a major part of the country's labor energy is diverted into armament regardless of cost or relation to "normal economy."

Ninety-nine of 100 Americans of both parties agree that we have no choice. Ninety of the 99 will back in the sunshine of this new-found "prosperity." We might as well enjoy it, for "what can't be cured must be endured," and it might as well be enjoyed to boot, if possible.

But some time this emergency, like all emergencies, must end. The men will come back from the training camps some day; the shell plants and armor plate mills will close.

Not only government, but every person, especially those in positions of responsibility on whose decisions will hang the jobs of others, must begin to hatch plans for peacetime production that can replace that of war preparedness.

Government must have its plans ready for housing and roads and public works that will take up the inevitable slack.

Individual employers must have their plans for new products aimed at new markets, abroad and at home, to absorb the energies of men no longer producing arms.

It is not that it isn't pleasant to feel the balloon begin to rise. It is pleasant. But there is no use kidding ourselves that any problems are being solved. The essential readjustment of the economic machine in "normal" times has not yet been made, and we must be ready with our adjustments when—and if—"normal" times come again.

In one district of London, coal is delivered from a white-painted cart by a man in white overalls.

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Answers on Comic Page Questions on Page One
1. False. Greece became a republic in 1923, but the monarchy was restored in 1935.
 2. False. Greece is about equal to New York state in size.
 3. True.
 4. False. Greece is principally agricultural.
 5. True.

WE, THE WOMEN

Take These Tips to the Table When You Eat With a Divorcee

By RUT HILLIETT

You are meeting Grace, who has been divorced from Henry, for lunch. You don't want to "put your foot in it."

If you follow these rules, the situation ought not to be depressingly awkward for either of you. Don't bring up the subject of the divorce, or anything connected with it. Leave that to Grace.

Don't—if the divorce is discussed—assure Grace that you and so many others are on her side and think Henry is a first class heel who never deserved such a good wife in the first place.

Don't keep telling her over and over how well she looks—like a sympathetic friend—consoling a patient with an incurable disease.

Don't talk about "next time." She may be in the stage where she fully intends never to marry again.

Don't ask her where Henry is and what he is doing. It is entirely possible she is still in love with Henry and is fighting a hard battle to keep from wondering what he is doing every minute.

Don't pry and try to find out if "there's another woman." If there's not, she'll resent your supposing there might be. And if there is, she probably won't want you to know it.

Let Her Talk of the Divorce

Don't say anything as tactful as "We want to keep on seeing just as much of you as ever." If you want to be kind, just be sure that you do see her as often as ever.

Don't give in to your desire to prove yourself clairvoyant by telling her you "saw it coming" for a long time.

Don't, if you have recently seen Henry, mention it. If she asks you if you have seen him, don't tell her you saw him at a dance, or any other place quite so gay.

Don't talk a lot about your own husband.

Don't talk about the man you want her to meet so that she will think her friends feel they have to get her married off.

If you'll just let her do most of the talking when it comes to the divorce, you won't run any risk of adding to her unhappiness by saying the wrong thing.

BARBS

Some folks can't figure out why people with less sense than they have get along much better.

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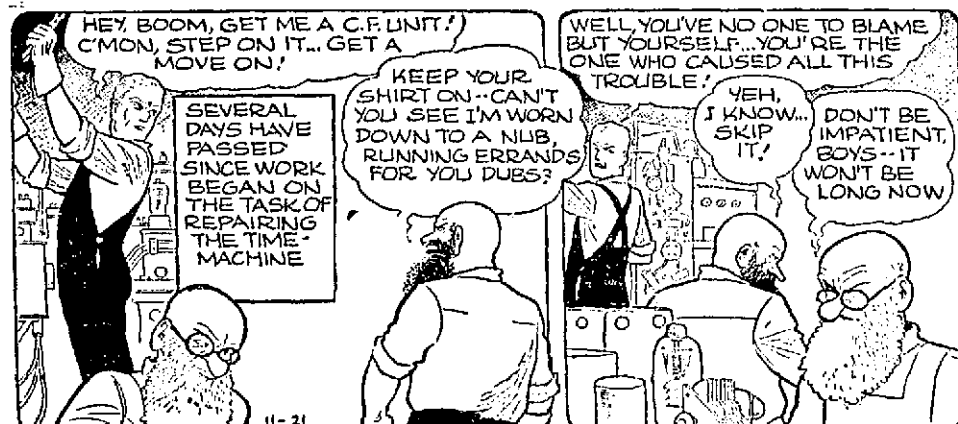
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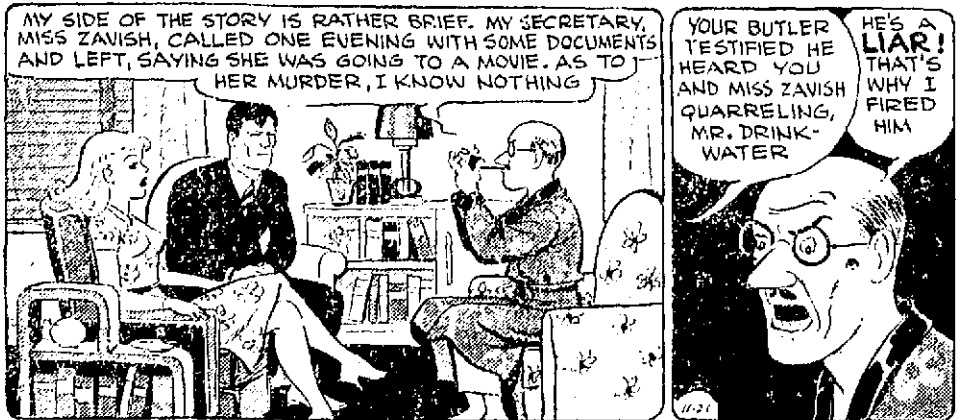
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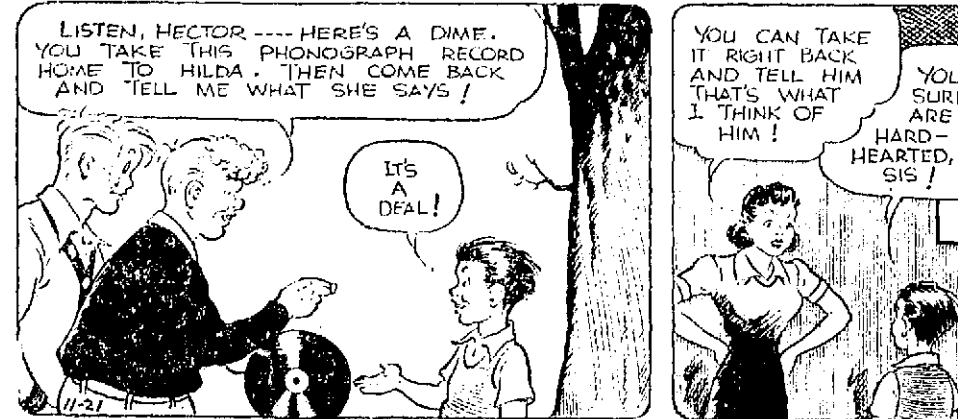
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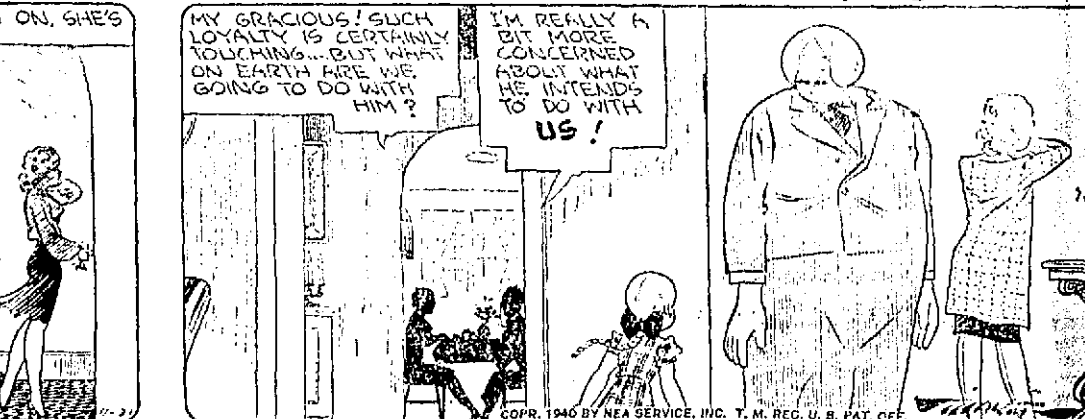


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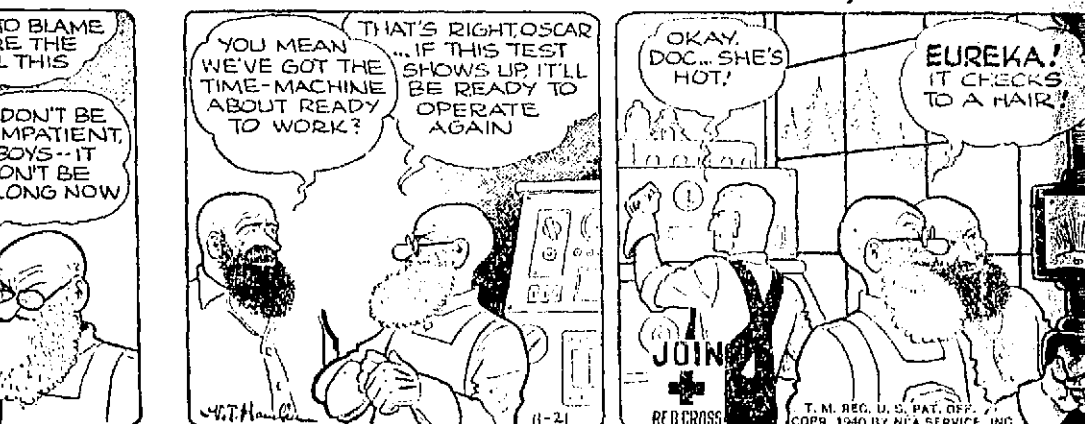
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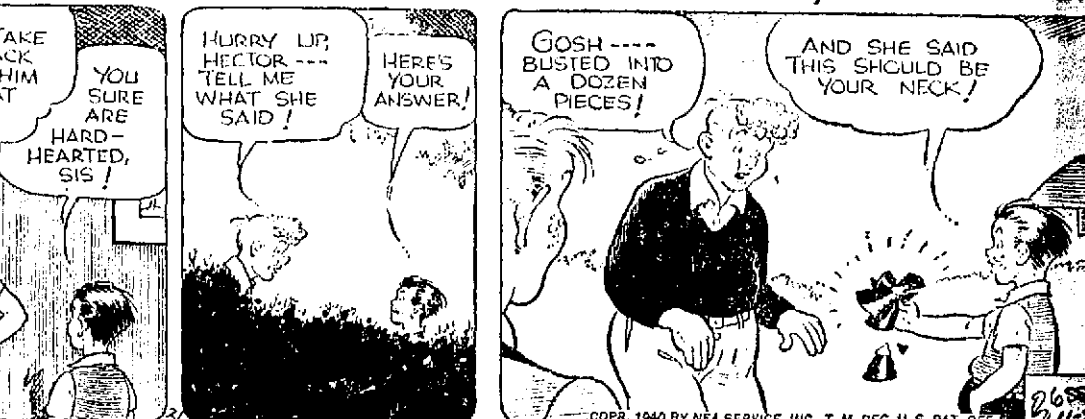
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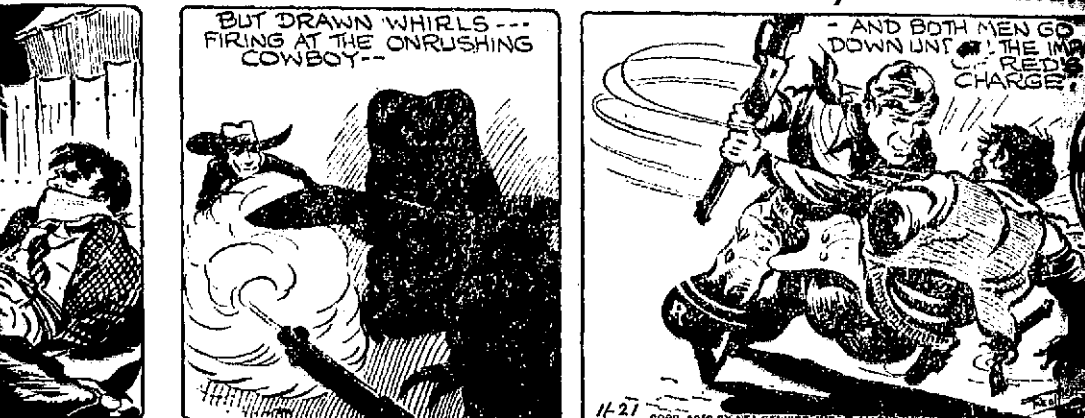
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Dress Turkey at Its Best

Decorate the Kingpin of Thanksgiving Dinners

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

The turkey is the kingpin of a Thanksgiving dinner. But don't forget that he needs some colorful relishes, jams and jellies to make him shine in all his glory.

Trot out your old-fashioned china and glass dishes and fill them with appropriate spreads. They will give the honey feeling needed for this family festival. Here are some suggestions:

Cranberry Molds, spiced and raisin filled, introduce an old favorite in a new guise. They make brightly garnishes when placed atop glazed pear halves or browned apple slices and used to frame the turkey on its platter.

Boil 10 minutes in a covered pan, 4 cups berries, 8 whole cloves, 1 tablespoon broken bark cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Press through a sieve and add 2 cups granulated sugar. Boil 4 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and 1/2 cup chopped raisins and pour into individual molds. Chill.

Relish Salad—Another cranberry version offers a piquant relish salad, adaptable to open the festive meal or to serve along with Mr. Gobbler himself. Dissolve a package of orange flavored gelatin in 1 1/2 cups unweetened pineapple juice and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cool then mix in 2 cups chopped berries, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup diced celery and 1-3 cup broken nuts. Pour into a ring mold. Chill and unmold on crisp or lettuce. Center with salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Puritan Relish puts a new slant on a traditional old pickle. Soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 5 minutes in 1/4 cup cold water. Dissolve in 2 cups boiling, seasoned, tomato juice. Cool and add 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles, 1/2 cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Pour into a shallow mold. Chill until firm. Cut into cubes and pile on a platter with a garnish.

Hot Slaw—Grandmother considered hot slaw perfect for turkey serving. It's a safe bet that your family will like it made like this: Beat 3 egg yolks, add 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon each onion paprika and celery seed and 1-3 cup granulated sugar. Pour in 1-3 cup vinegar and 1 cup of water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the dressing thickens. Pour in 1/4 cup cream, 4 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup shaved or grated apple and 1/4 cup chopped green peppers. Reheat and pile up in an old-fashioned glass bowl.

This relish combines two tempting Thanksgiving accessories. Scoop out spiced apples or cran-apple and stuff with cranberry jelly. Chill. Serve on a shallow tray. Or put several on the turkey platter to dress it up.

Pickled Peaches in gelatin are grand. They give just the tang needed for a beautiful meal. Soak 2 tablespoons of granulated gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Dissolve in a cup of boiling water. Add 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons spiced peach juice and 1/4 cup lemon juice. Pour to the thickness of 2 inches in a shallow pan. Chill until partly firm and then arrange spiced peach halves, hollow sides down. Surround with a cup of seeded grapes mixed with 2-3 cup diced celery. Chill until firm. Cut into squares and serve on lettuce. No dressing is needed.

Reddies Play Okla. Teachers

Henderson, Tahlequah Meet Friday Afternoon

ARKADDDPHIA — After a week's rest, the Henderson State Teachers college Reddies will return to the gridiron this week-end, meeting the Northeast Oklahoma Teachers of Tahlequah on Friday afternoon.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m., and a large crowd is expected to be present as it will be the final non-conference game of the season. Henderson's 1940 schedule comes to a close here on December 6 when the Reddies meet the Ouachita Tigers in their traditional battle.

The Reddies are in top shape this week, according to Coach Tom Murphy, and expect to give the Indians a tough battle. Very little is known here of the Souther team, but it is understood they are one of the best

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Andre receives his orders to follow Ronnie, get the new bomb sight which Bailey owns. He is to work with an agent who will be identified by a "crutch." He arrives at Pueblo, sees a beautiful girl drive up. A professor, Dr. York, calls her Rosetta Montoya. As she nights from the car, Andre sees that she walks with a "crutch."

RONNIE GOES HUNTING

CHAPTER IV

FOR a long moment Ronica Bailey concentrated on the hole in her cabin window.

It was a bullet hole, unmistakably. Anyway, she had seen the sudden little spurts of flame from the men's guns. Five guns fired at her by five men she had found walking across the rocky cactus-studded desert.

"What ever!" she murmured that to herself, subconsciously handling her controls to lift the powerful monoplane out of range.

Once more she looked downward. The five men had stopped shooting but they had begun to run like so many excited insects. She studied the landscape carefully, with glasses and without. Nowhere was there house, road, windmill, any human sign save those five men.

She fumbled in a side pocket of her cabin and pulled out her own expensive pearl-handled pistol, gift from her dad. She could shoot it and shoot accurately, too, for she had a target range in her basement at home. On the other hand—

"That's foolish," she told herself now. "Whyever should I fight back at them?"

She reholstered the gun and accelerated her motor into a smooth, powerful crescendo that lifted her skyward. Then she leveled off, made a big curve and streaked like a phantom rabbit for home. The ship responded to her slightest touch, moved with astonishing speed and ease; that was why she loved it.

But the wind still fingering at her through the bullet hole served to heighten her indignation, too.

Who would dare shoot at a Bailey? Or, for that matter, who would dare shoot at any airplane in the United States of America? This country wasn't at war! This country clung to freedom; and nobody, official or otherwise, had a right to shoot at a pleasure plane.

IN no time at all the earth-carpet rolled under her to reveal a new pattern including the little

lawn of Pueblo and its college, and eight miles to one side she could spot her father's new ranch. She shifted her direction, still roaring, turned her ship downward, and edged off just enough to land easily on the broad mesa her father had caused to be marked as a private landing field. Her mechanic sensed trouble before she touched earth and he came running.

"What happened, Miss Ronica?" he demanded.

"The ship's fine, Barton. But—where's daddy?"

"In the porch hammock. He's still saddle sore."

She went to him and told him what had occurred. Mr. Bailey refused to be excited.

"Probably hunters, and you scared off their game," he suggested. "Why don't you get a book and relax, daughter? Or study up on your—"

"Oh, daddy, I can keep up with my studies at night! You wouldn't even care if—"

"If Indians tried to scalp me! Would you, now?"

"I'd feel sorry for the Indians. Wait—where are—"

"I'm driving to Pueblo."

"Better report it to the sheriff," he called, "just in case."

There wasn't any sheriff in Pueblo, she found. Not even a deputy. But there was a constable and a branch office at the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. The constable sent her to the latter place, where she met Inspector Sheridan Starr.

"No doubt about it, Miss Bailey," Officer Starr said, earnestly. "They were aliens slipping in from Mexico. Now from your description of the country I think I can go right out there and—"

"I couldn't see any sign of a road," she declared.

"No. But I can drive to the Tanks, where we keep a few saddle horses. Faithful old Mexican in charge. Then I can ride horseback and maybe pick up the men's trail. Thanks again. I'll shove right off."

He started in his car, and when he had settled behind the steering wheel Ronica Bailey was beside him.

"Hey," he began, surprised, "you can't go along. What I meant was—"

"Hush," she smiled at him. "I wouldn't miss it."

THE ride out was almost an hour, and Ronica had ample chance then to get acquainted with the country from a man who really knew it. Sheridan Starr was a big-shouldered, big-batted, big-hearted officer who had known long service on the Border Patrol, and he seemed to be intimate with every nook and cranny of this Southwestern arid land. He told Ronica a lot about her college. His conversation was rich with the lore of the region, spiced with adventure and interests quite foreign to her New York background.

At The Tanks he strapped a rifle and holster on his saddle, filled his pistol cartridge belt, and again bade Ronica goodbye.

"If I'm not back by nightfall," said he, "you take the car and go home, then send a man back to help me."

But he hadn't ridden out of sight until Ronica had a second horse under saddle—she wheeled the old Mexican man there—and was trailing Officer Starr. She realized he would never tolerate her close to him now, for here at hand was the country where she had been shot at by the five aliens. She marveled that he expected to make an arrest alone, wherefore she had to—simply had to—follow him and see whatever was to be seen. She kept just out of sight.

"Daddy will skin me for this," she told herself, and admitted that he ought to.

She pulled up when she saw Starr dismount behind mesquite brush, then creep to a ridge to peer over from a prone position. His rifle remained on his horse, but all at once she saw him unholster a pistol. She knew he had spotted the five men!

HE circled briefly, then went out of sight. Ronica crept up to the ridge herself. She saw nothing at first, and she just lay there nursing a sense of excitement and guilt, wondering what her faculty adviser, Dr. Woodrow Wesley York, would have advised her to do. Poor Wesley York, he could be human, she'd bet, if given a chance. She would have to see that he—

"ALTO!"

From somewhere off came that shout, Starr's voice.

"Alto! Manos arriba! Loc federales aqui!"

It was yelling orders, and instantly she heard the answer—a shout!

"Oh!" gasped Ronica Bailey, moving to where she could see the five aliens. "Oh! I don't even have a—"

She stared spellbound now. The shooting had increased. Officer Starr was just one man against five, and all around her New Mexico loomed broad and bare and ominous.

(To Be Continued)

Yerger, Monroe to Play Here

Both Teams Are Undeclared in Season Play

The Yerger Tigers will take on the Monroe, La., Bears here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the last home game of the season to be played at Yerger park.

Both teams are undeclared this season and are trying for the championship in their respective states. Advance tickets are now on sale.

Yerger		Monroe	
H. Walker	Right End	Green	
W. Harris	Right Tackle	B. Smith	
W. Austin	Right Guard	C. Smith	
A. J. Piggee	Center	M. Smith	
C. Coleman	Left Guard	Howard	
B. Dunlap	Left Tackle	Flap	
S. Pundexter	Right Eng	World	
J. Stuart	Right Half	Napoleon	
P. Carrigan	Left Half	Hopelong	
P. Grady	Fullback	B. Smith	
	Quarterback		

BLEVINS

Mrs. Rose Grant returned to her home here Tuesday from Little Rock where she has been the guest of her daughter.

Mrs. C. A. Nelson and granddaughter, Nell Rose Nelson of Shreveport, La. were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Austin of Hope were Sunday guests of relatives here. Cline Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens left Friday night for Washington D. C. to accept a position with the government.

Louis Whitefield of Little Rock spent the weekend in Bleivins with home folks.

Miss Norvell Thomas of Robstown, Texas, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson.

Milton Nelson of Barnsdall, Okla. left Saturday for his home after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Martin. He was accompanied home by his sister, Beul Martin, who will make her home with him.

Mrs. Annie L. Bostie spent Sunday in Hope with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Beene.

Saxophones may not be imported by the Mexican state of Tabasco, where all jazz music is barred.

Spots Weren't Before the Eyes

ASHVILLE, N. C. —(AP)—It's a spotted calf at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sealey after all. It was still pretty dark when Sealey came in one morning to tell his wife "We've got a new red and white spotted calf in the lot."

Of course Mrs. Sealey was elated and went out to investigate. But she found a black calf—"black as tar," Sealey admitted he might have been mistaken with the "moon shining through the leaves of that poplar tree."

Came the dawn and a surprise. "Old Bees" was the proud mother of twofold—one red and white spotted and one black.

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PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lb. paper 45c	TEXAS Grapefruit 80 size 5 for 10c	EATMOR Cranberries Lb. 19c
SOFT TWIST BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c	CALIFORNIA GRAPES lb. 5c	HARD HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 9c
WHITEHOUSE MILK 3 lg. cans 18c	DELICIOUS APPLES 80 size Doz. 29c	
LARGE OYSTERS Pint 29c		
PORK ROAST LEAN No Waste Lb. 19c	BRANDED SEVEN ROAST Lb. 18c	LEAN Country Sausage Lb. 25c

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Ramspeck Hill Has Dodge For Evading Civil Service Law

WASHINGTON—Legislation to give permanent status to about 100,000 "temporary" government employees in Washington will probably get approval by congress within the next few days, and if the act is passed, it will permit one of the slickest dodges ever conceived to evade civil service restrictions.

The trick will be done through the Ramspeck bill, giving the President authority to extend civil service ratings to government workers who are not now on that basis. This bill has been kicking around—or, more accurately, kicked around—in congress ever since the first of the year, but the last kinks are now being ironed out.

Its passage would mean that non-civil service employees (except for WPA and administrative workers) under presidential orders, get civil service protection by passing the non-competitive tests. Therefore they would be protected against political dismissals—although, of course, they would not be protected against lopping-off of their jobs if some economy-minded congress in the future should decide to cut the budget.

Congress was a bit leery about passing the bill before election Republicans figuring it would enable the New Deal to salt away too many faithful Democrats in case of a G. O. P. victory. It picked up some serious amendments along the way, too, the worst being a House-amended rider stipulating that the blanketing-in could not take place until all state and territorial patronage quotas had been filled. That would have meant that the bill could never be put into effect, for under this provision the President would have had to dig up minor clerkships for 10 Virgin Islanders, among others, to meet the requirement. But the rider is being dropped in conference, and an acceptable bill is expected shortly.

Some of the government's labor experts are now suggesting that peace between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. may take place without any union between the two groups. All that's needed, they say, is a fair-play agreement on the "spheres of influence" the rival unions ought to have.

For instance: A. F. of L. might waive all rights to organize auto workers, and C. I. O. might give up its rights in the building industry. If such agreements could be reached for half a dozen major fields, it is suggested that the two organizations could go along side by side without much trouble.

More Dollars For Dies

The Dies committee is due to ask for (and get) a new appropriation in Oklahoma collegiate circles.

The contest will be played at Haygood stadium.

here of the marriage of Miss Irene Swindle, daughter of Mrs. H. S. Swindle of Prescott to A. J. Cullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Sullins of Little Rock, formerly of Bleivins. The wedding took place Monday night, November 4 at the home of the bride. The couple will reside in Little Rock where Mr. Cullins is employed.

Mattress making is in full swing in this community again. Material and cotton for 52 mattresses have been received, making a total of 800 new mattresses for this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins had as guests over the week-end and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Cullins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kerr and son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cullins and Misses Inogene and Darlene Cullins, all of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Stephens announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernell, to Grady Jester, son of Lonnie Jester, which took place Wednesday night, November 13. The couple are visiting relatives in Gordon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Beard Tuesday November 12, a son. The Coleman returned Saturday, from Hot Springs where he has been visiting relatives.

Willis Morrow, Mrs. Young Nesbitt and daughter, Patsy of Bleivins were the Monday guests of Mrs. O. E. Foster and Mrs. Cullins.

There are about 20 species of flying fish in American waters.

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County Sends 9 to Bureau's State Meeting

L. C. Sommerville Official County Delegate at Little Rock

Nine persons from Hempstead county attended one or the other of the two days the Arkansas Farm Bureau was in session at its annual convention in Little Rock this week.

Heading the delegation from this county was L. C. Sommerville, the official delegate from Hempstead, who attended both the Monday and Tuesday sessions.

Present at the opening session Monday were also: Lee Garland, secretary of Hempstead County Farm Bureau; T. A. Cornelius, vice-president; and Oliver L. Adams, county farm agent.

Tuesday's session was attended by the following:

B. E. McMahan, administrative assistant of the AAA in Hope; Riley Lewallen, member of the County AAA Committee and of the Farm Bureau board; George W. Ware, assistant in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station; Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Hempstead county home demonstration agent; and W. M. Sparks, Hempstead county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

Pirouettes Are Popular Today

Ballet Is Finally Getting Down to Earth

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK—Ballet is getting down to earth.

Seven years ago when it began its renaissance in America, people used to go to the theater to watch the freaks in the audience as much as the doings on the stage—the super-elegant males with large rings, the women with dead white faces, split below the nose by a scarlet mouth line.

Some chi-chi survives. But nowadays the audience contains a high percentage of burghers and their wives, of students and of ordinary people. These have gone to see what beautiful things can be done with the human body when it is trained as precisely as a pianist's hand.

Besides, it's fun.

Expresses Life

There has been a revolution backstage, too. Ballet is no longer a succession of solos, duets and ensemble numbers. It's got down to expressing life. Sometimes almost too close for comfort, but mostly in good-humored style.

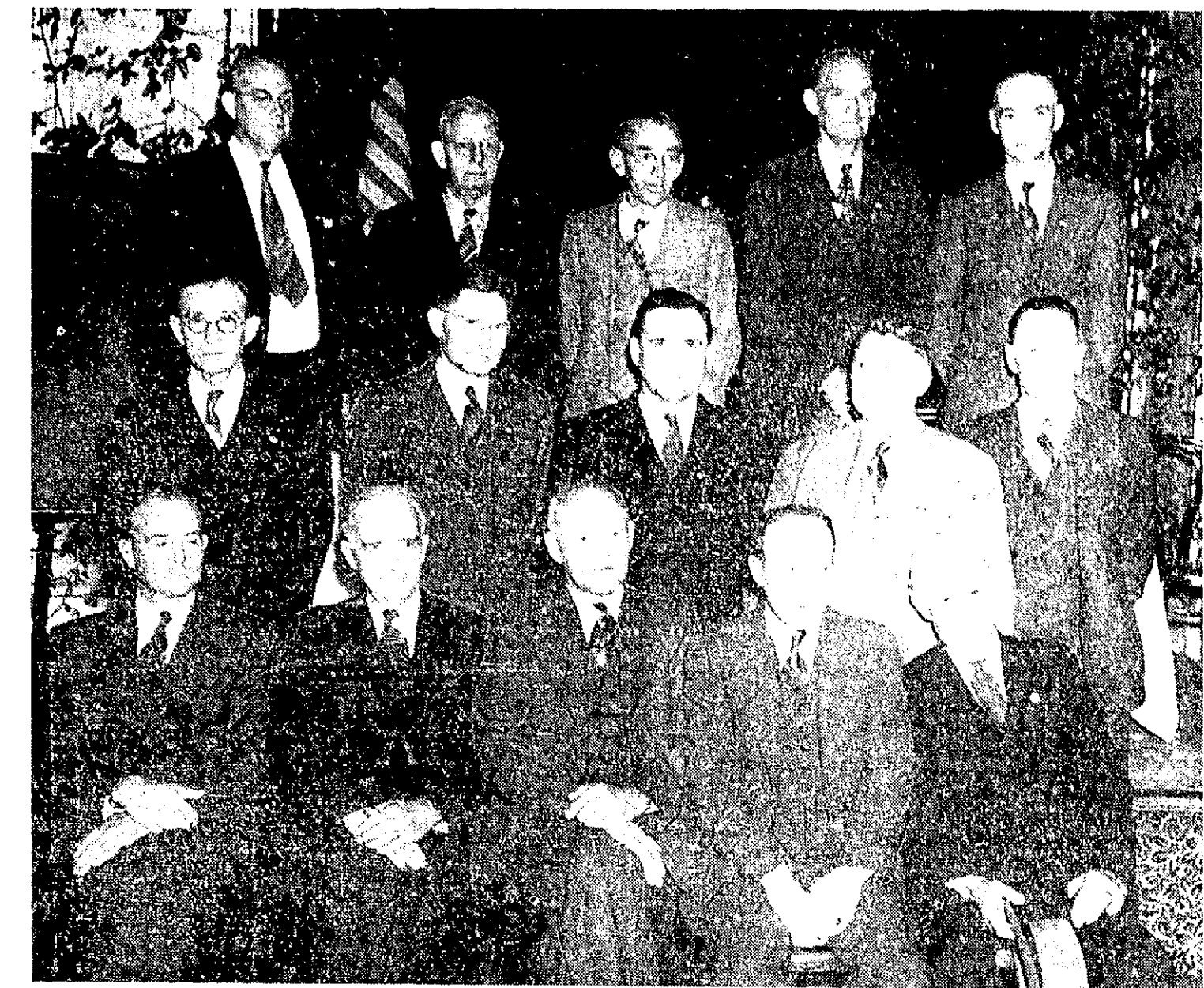
Consider the opening bill, of Col. W. de Basil's Oriental Ballet Russe here in New York—one of three companies which will give New York ballet most of the winter.

First Tchaikowsky's "Aurora's Wedding," which is Russian and old school—also imperishable, because Tchaikowsky is the perfect expression of Russia in the days when the Imperial Ballet School was the happy hunting ground of the Grand Dukes.

Feeble Opera Condensed

Then "Coq d'Or," in which Rimsky-Korsakoff's feeble opera is condensed, the voices amputated, the Slavie splendor of the settings and costumes retained and the fairy story of

Arkansas Farm Bureau Officials, and Agriculture Secretary Wickard, Photographed at State Meet



Officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, elected at the sixth annual convention at Little Rock are shown here.

They are, left to right, first row: Joe C. Hardin, Grady, secretary-treasurer; J. H. Snapp, Fitzhugh, vice president; R. E. Short, Brinkley, president; Walter Frasier, Little Rock, executive secretary; John H. Hobbs, Rudy, a member of the Board of Directors; second row: J. L. Smith, Alexander; H. L. Jett, Magnolia; W. E. Williams, Garland; S. C. Mack, Newport; Charles Coleman, Osceola; third row, W. T. Jones, Madison; H. S. Mobley, Prairie Grove; O. B. Pyle, Benton; J. W. Wilson, Knoxville; Roy Wilson, Ozark, all members of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Snapp, a member of the Board of Directors last year, was elected vice president to succeed Mr. Mobley, who was re-elected to the board. W. T. Jones of Madison was elected to the board from the First Congressional District to succeed Mr. Snapp. Roy Wilson was elected to the board from the Fifth District to succeed Charles M. Howell of Russellville. All other members of the board were re-elected. W. H. Moon of Romance, was the only director not present for the picture.

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Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, has called a special election to be held in the Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for the purpose of having the qualified electors of the said School District vote on the question of a six mills building fund tax, to be collected annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district, beginning with the taxes collected in 1941, to repay the principal and interest of a proposed refunding bond issue of \$223,500 which will run for twenty-seven years and one month. The purpose of this refunding issue is to reduce the interest rate on the present outstanding bonds of the district and does not increase the district debt. The surplus in the building fund in any year, after making provision for six months' requirements on interest, must be used to buy bonds on tender or to call bonds in numerical order at par and accrued interest on January 1 of each year.

Said election will be held in said District on the 30th day of November, 1940, between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., and otherwise in the same manner as provided by law for holding special school elections, at the following polling places, to-wit:

In the City Hall in the City of Hope. Witness my hand this 7th day of November, 1940.

E. C. AUSTIN
County Examiner

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Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard is shown as he discussed the cotton situation as the final feature of the annual convention of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation at the Little Rock Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The secretary spent Sunday and Monday on a duck hunt in eastern Arkansas.

camera clogs, art materials and displays—all under the army's own supervision.

The day-in-and-day - out hangout will be the service clubs, presided over by hostesses, with newspapers, books, checkers, dominoes, and pianos as secondary attractions. One assistant hostess will run the cafeteria, another will manage camp social events, obtain approved young ladies (not hot number nor wall flowers) for social events and occasional dances.

No Hedy Lamarrs need apply for hostess. Nor wet blankets, either. Nor elderly society ladies with purple dyed hair. For hostesses, the army wants character first, not too much youth, approval by all strata of society in nearby cities or towns.

The men can go to nearby towns. There'll be a bus service, especially for church visits. Military police will be expected to co-operate with civil authorities and smash up camp following dives faster than they can mushroom.

And, Mem, P. S. If you think your son ought to be going to his church, write the camp chaplain of your denomination, or a pastor in a town near camp. They'll work on him. It won't be easy to go to church.

And, P. P. S., there will be lots of writing material sticking right under Sonny's nose for letters home. And he'll be reminded to write.

First Dairy School

Wisconsin is the home of the first dairy school in the United States. The school is now located on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Oyster Harvest

Oysters are harvested to a total of 16,300,000 bushels annually in the United States. They supply 95,600,000 pounds of food, valued at \$8,700,000.

There are three statues of Joan of Arc in Orleans, France.

Negroes Get Farm Training

Blevins Has Agriculture Class in Schools

Vocational agriculture represents a new vision of education different from the traditional public school set up. Once a boy is enrolled in vocational agriculture his education will continue the rest of his life. If he doesn't finish his elementary work or high school work, or if he does graduate from college, the continuation of his education is provided through part time schools from the ages of 16-25-30 years. When he becomes established in farming he the mentors the adult evening classes for the rest of his life.

The part-time class is the connecting link between the all-day instruction and the evening class work. It is the transition period from the boy to the man, from the project to the enterprise.

Great efforts are being made to get hands on the out of school youths of this section of Hempstead county. All interested young men of the Blevins Special District are meeting at the Blevins Training School, Thursday, November 21, 1940, to receive initial plans and instructions on the years program of work.

Young men between the ages of 14-30 years of age, present the greatest problems in this country. They are out of work and is a fertile field for propaganda. They become discouraged at not being able to make a decent living and migrate to large communities and cities and add to the unemployment there. "An idle brain is the devil's workshop." This fact being true, crime will follow such a group.

We plan to do something for this group of uneducated, uncultured, and untrained youths, by teaching him the scientific ways of making a decent living on the farm. How to raise plenty of food stuff for the family and live stock, how to care for and beautify his home surroundings, and how to become established in farming.

The best of our group realizes and faces the fact that, if the negro is ever to succeed as a group, he must do it through successful establishment in farming. We realize, as L. A. Taylor says, "The men and women who milk the cows, bake the bread, grow the vegetables, tighten the screws, and fix the bolts are just as indispensable in our modern civilization as the greatest executive or the wisest college president."

Carolinian Has New Angle

FLORENCE, S. C. —(AP)— W. B. Coverington isn't quite ready to believe that trout can fly but he'll credit them with the next best thing. On a recent fishing excursion he tried everything in sight as bait and after several hours without a hit was ready to give up. Then the guide pushed the boat toward some brush, Coverington reports, and as it lurched he grabbed the brush.

"And do you know what? Three big trout jumped out of the water right into my boat. I knew I'd struck a whole school of them so I juggled the boat some more and up jumped more fish."

Before it was over Coverington counted a dozen trout in the craft.

Nature's Premature

By taking the trout away from male deer in the spring the year, Mother Nature removes the danger of having young fawns killed by jealous fathers.

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REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

King Dodon and his court given the speed and humor it lacks on the operatic stage.

Then "Graduation Ball" and down to earth, or perhaps up to earth is better. This is a good example of the slice out of life trend, although it stops considerably short of social significance. It's merely a comedy on a universal situation—boys and girls and their gyrations when brought together at a school prom.

Naples, Italy, is built in the form of an amphitheater.

Heh, Heh

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)— Patrolman Hugh Childers jokingly told graduates of his School of Safe Driving that fitting gifts for teacher would be a cigar from each boy and a kiss from each girl. Came graduation and each girl dropped a candy kiss into teacher's hat. Childers didn't get the cigars either.

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Army Now Has Plans for Play

Draft Boys Are Going to Have Much Fun

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The draft army is going to have three million dollars worth of fun during its year of training.

Close to that much has been allotted to the new morale division.

No. 1 drawing card will be regular Hollywood movies at least three nights a week. There'll be big theater buildings in northern camps, tent "big tops" in the southern centers.

Second in importance will be athletics—the kind everybody gets in, and the spectator kind, too, stressing boxing matches. Next comes a heavy accent on music—bands and concerts at the slightest excuse, plus camp song-fests led by vigorous song leaders. PLUS all the Hollywood big-name singers.

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